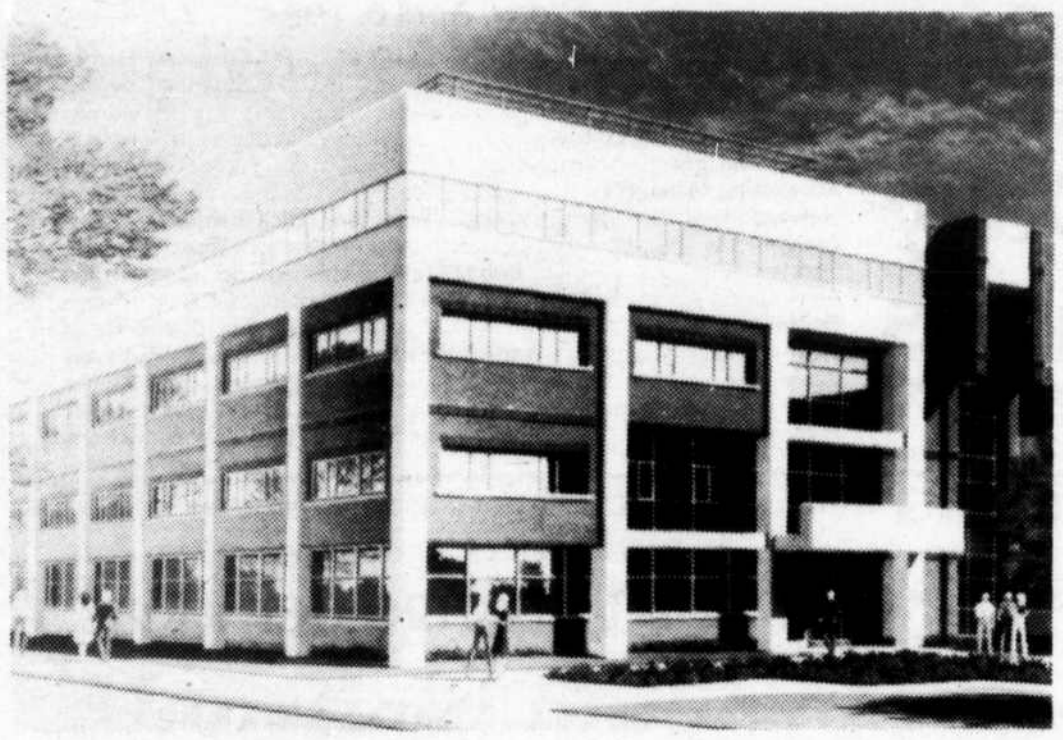

Artist's conception of the new engineering building.

New engineering building will be finished by Jan.'86

By Brian Dion
News Editor

Construction for the $5 million addition to the Engineering II building will begin this summer, according to the School of Engineering dean, Peter McFadden.

The new facility will house a number of new laboratories, and offices, a 75-seat seminar room with closed-circuit television, and a 100-seat classroom.

McFadden said the 4-story 40,000-square-foot complex will be used primarily for the mechanical and chemical engineering and metallurgy departments.

"This building when complete will enormously alleviate our office shortage," McFadden said. Currently, some laboratories in the three engineering buildings are being used for offices.

"We are experiencing a severe space shortage now," he said.

McFadden said this is part of a reorganization of facilities. Upon completion of the addition targeted for January of 1986, Castleman will get a $2.5 million facelift. Both projects have been approved by the state legislature.

For the state to give their $4 million share to the addition the university must first have $1 million in private donations. McFadden said, "We are past the half-way mark and are in the midst of receiving the rest."

Officials are confident that the entire

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Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 106 | The University of Connecticut | Friday, April 6, 1984

Rape reported in East Campus

By Aimee Hartnett
Copy Editor

UConn police said yesterday that they are investigating a reported rape which occurred in an East Campus dorm Wednesday night between 9:30 and 10:00 pm.

"The investigation is still continuing," said UConn police Lt. Michael Pander. The report was for a first degree sexual assault.

East Campus Area Coordinator Ralph Taber said, "I am not at liberty to discuss or inform."

The Women's Center, Windham Memorial Community Hospital and Rockville General Hospital said they did not treat a rape victim.

Andy Goldman, Head Resident of Sprague Hall, said he had no comment. Two other East Campus resident assistants contacted said they had not even heard of the incident.

Marianne Bannon of Brock Hall mops up her room (Aaron Spicker photo).

Alumni rooms damaged by floods, leaks

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Water from yesterday's storm ran through the roof and walls of at least three dorms in Alumni quad, causing damage in several rooms. This is a common occurrence to students in Brock, Belden and Eddy halls.

Rugs ran colored water onto hall floors as people spent Thursday night mopping rooms where the water runs from beneath heaters and from ceilings.

All the roofs were repaired last summer, and students were told the problem was solved. It wasn't.

The problem rooms are isolated. Water comes into a vertical line of rooms in Eddy, the first floor of Belden and a corner of Brock on all six floors.

"I didn't pay to come up here and mop the floors," said Marianne Bannon of Brock.

See page 3

Torrential rains cause floods around the state

By the Associated press

The Housatonic and Connecticut rivers, already swollen with the runoff from last week's snowstorm, threatened to flood sections of Connecticut Thursday as a steady rain and strong winds swept through the state.

An earthen dam on a small pond in Danbury began leaking, causing city authorities to evacuate residents of a downstream convalescent home and alert other residents of the potential hazard.

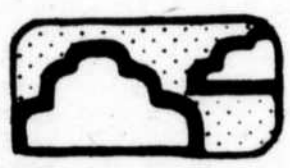
The National Weather Service issued a flood warning at 12:30 p.m., alerting residents to expected flooding along the Housatonic River in the New Milford and Monroe areas, along the Connecticut River north of Hartford, on the Yantic River in Norwich and on the Farmington River in Simsbury.

The weather service said flood stages would be reached along the Housatonic, Farmington and Yantic Rivers Thursday night, while the Connecticut River was expected to reach flood level Friday morning.

A flood watch was issued for eastern Connecticut.

In Danbury, residents of Brookside Home for the Aged were moved when a 300-foot long, 50-foot high dam was not immediately known.

Weather



Cloudy with occasional showers today, highs in the 50s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers, highs in the 40s.

Higher drinking age bill barely alive in House

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 21 if neighboring states do the same appears to be hanging onto life by a thread in the General Assembly.

The measure barely survived an attempt to kill it at the start of Thursday's Senate session, but later senators agreed to ship it to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for review.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, pressed the finance committee co-chairman, Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, for a promise that the bill would be returned to the Senate for a vote, but Skelley would promise nothing.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have a drinking age of 20. New York's age is 19.

Supporters of a regional drinking age argued that it would reduce the number of young people crossing state borders to drink. They also believe a higher age would reduce teen-age drunken driving deaths.

The bill was sent to the senate with an endorsement of the General Law Committee, but the committee co-chairman, Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, opposed the bill and urged its defeat on the floor Thursday.

Greeks frustrated by lack of campus houses

By Brendan Jones
Staff Writer

While the number of students in fraternal organizations at UConn grows each year, six fraternities and sororities here which want houses on campus cannot get them because the university is not responding to the rising demand.

For these groups, waiting for a house is a frustrating trial of having meetings and social events in the Student Union and hoping that something will open up soon.

Maria Failla, house manager of the Delta Gamma sorority, would like to have a house to manage. "We find it very, very hard to operate without a house. You just don't have that bond, that sisterhood, without it."

The university would like to accomodate the Greeks, but does not have the existing buildings or the money to build new ones. "We do want to promote it (on-campus housing), but we just don't have the money to do anything about it right now," said Robert Plage, assistant director of administration at the office of facilities.

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Friday, April 6, 1984

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

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Editorial

The house Jack didn't bulid

We learn things slowly in America.

We still value the traditions established in our wealthy past—big cars, liberal arts educations, overheated homes and credit. It takes quite a while to get realizations of our current economic realities pounded into our collective consciousness.

Or maybe we've begun to think a little.

Our personal income in this country rose 0.7 percent in February, on the heels of the largest housing starts increase since the surge of 1978. Factories are operating at their highest peak in several years. This cheery picture, especially in the housing market, is still in keeping with the American Dream of twenty years ago.

The times have changed in just the last two years, however. A recent study by the Chicago Title Insurance Company indicates that 85 percent of all first-home purchases were by young, married couples, 87 percent of whom had double incomes.

The public has begun to do a turnabout in its spending habits despite the impressive housing figures. The Commerce Department figures on personal consumption spending dropped 0.7 percent during the same time period, the largest decline since January, 1978, when the decline was 0.8 percent.

Fears of the economy growing too fast, compounded by the threat of an increase in the prime lending rate sent the stock market into a decline in mid-March. With the median income of first-time buyers at $28,210 in 1982 and up to $33,900 a year later, the promise of meeting high mortgage payments still appeared plausible, even at today's 12 percent prime lending rate. The median price of a home, however, went to $73,100 in 1983 from $58,900 the year before. That's an increase of $14,200 in one year.

The consumer spending slow-down this year contrasts with the spending increases that brought us out of the 1981-82 recession. While economists do not necessarily assume that there has been a weakening or collapse in the economy, we have to wonder how young adults intend to pay for their new homes.

We appear to have arrived at a classically American solution—1,100 Philadelphians now carry House Cards: a Brokers Mortgage Service credit card brainstorm. Qualified applicants have their credit prechecked by the brokerage firm, and may then search at leisure for their dream house. When they find it, Brokers appraises the home, does a second credit check briefly to make sure the applicant is still eligible and the sale goes through.

The average age of the first-home buyer in this country is 28.9 years. If home prices increase every year at the same rate they did last year, the average 22-year-old UConn graduate has 6.9 years to be ready to buy a $171,080 house.

The American Dream is *expensive*.

Letter to the Editor

Verbal volleyball won't change her ideas

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Ms. Tymula's second letter which appeared in last week's Friday *Daily Campus*. In this letter she defended the Forestry and Wildlife Club's promotion of hunting and trapping of wildlife, and wondered why those who feel differently were not present at the club's game dinner, singling my name out in particular.

I first want to say that if she really wanted to see me at the game dinner, she would not have used advertisements of such poor taste to entice me. And if it's true that I just "have no sense of humor," then I think I'm in good company with a lot of other UConn students who aren't laughing.

Secondly, in extending your open "invitation" to everyone who "had a grudge" against your dinner, you state as your reason that "We would like to know what your problem is."

I am impressed by your obvious spirit of receptivity. To answer your question: our "problem" has to do with dealing with people who think that their behavior is solely their own concern, even when this behavior affects the rights of others. In this group I would have to include people who want absolute freedom to hunt and trap wildlife, and who are angry at other people who express opposing attitudes through their actions to protect that same wildlife.

Also, feeling strongly about something is hardly the same thing as being "intractably narrow-minded." For instance, you will never convince me that shooting, and worse, trapping, are kind and humane activities. I stay informed through the publications of several animal-welfare organizations, and my convictions about, for example, the cruelty of the leg-hold trap are well-founded in fact and documentation. They are not going to be changed by an evening of verbal volleyball with your group, or any other organization whose similar beliefs or actions I happen to find abhorrent.

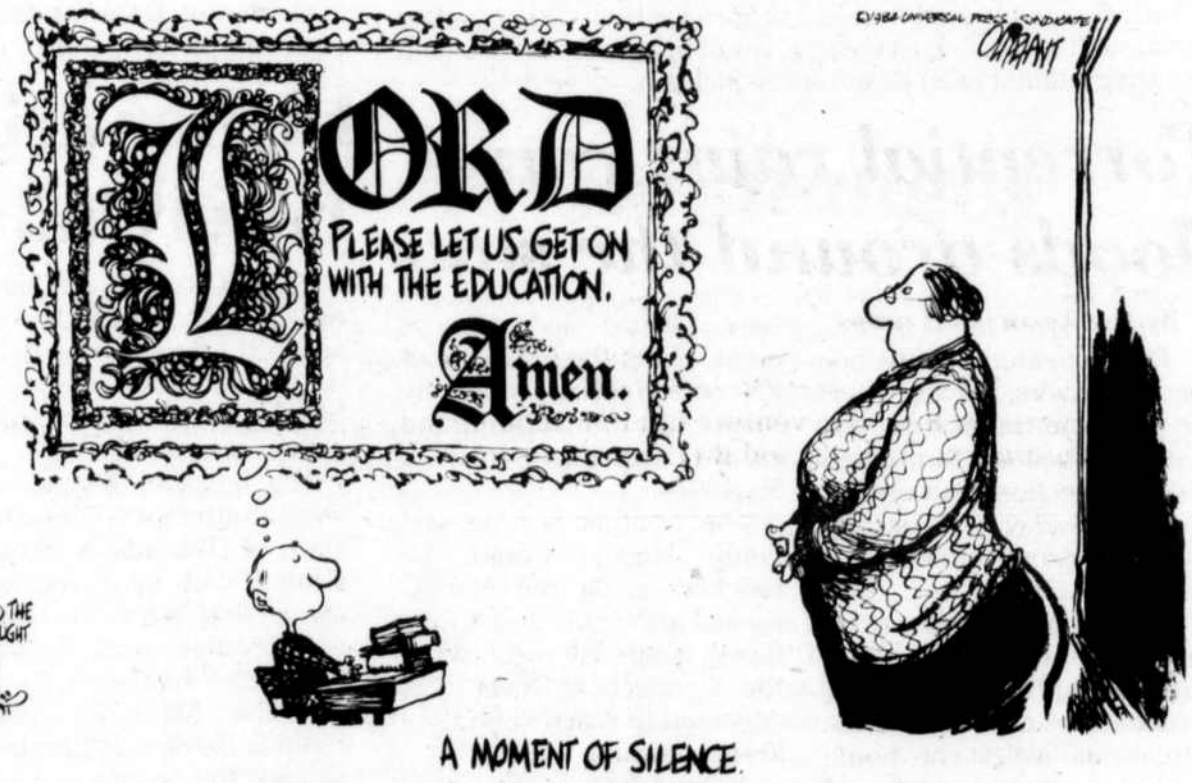
By the way, I think your activities such as treeplanting "which provides food and shelter" are fine and worthwhile. But I don't buy the idea that the same animals that will benefit from this food and shelter today, should also be shot and trapped tomorrow.

Again, I grant you your right to have your game dinner. After all, hunting is still legal in this state. In turn, I hope you respect my right not to attend the festivities. And I agree, tearing down posters is not the way to help wildlife. I would like to state here that I was not involved in removing any of your club's posters. Many people who feel the way I do are active in much more constructive ways. These include pressing for legislation to ban the leg-hold trap, for example. And successfully protesting wildlife hunts. Indeed, there are many ways to help wildlife which do not include animal persecution.

In this regard, I encourage interested persons to write to *Friends of Animals* at P.O. Box 56, Westport, CT 06880. This organization is extremely active and well-supported in Connecticut, and is more than happy to send information and news on their activities.

By obtaining such information, thoughtful people can really look at both sides of the issues and make an informed decision as to where they stand. I have made my personal decisions. And I think that knowledge about what's really happening to our wildlife will powerfully persuade others as well.

Amy Lamborn
Member, Friends of Animals, Inc.



KARUNAS
4/6
REMEMBER, SID: "IT'S BETTER TO HAVE LOVED AND LOST, THAN TO HAVE NEVER LOVED AT ALL".
WELL ...IT'S OVER.
"LOVE MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY."
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING."
HA HA-HA HA HA
"LOVE SUCKS THE BIG, HAIRY, WET ONE!"
CHRISTOPHER KARUNAS

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Engineering school to expand

From page one

that the entire $1 million will be received before construction is scheduled to begin in late summer.

McFadden said after both projects are complete, the school will be able to accept more students. Now there are 2,050 students enrolled in the competitive program.

The addition will be attached to the existing Engineering II building by two skywalks. Plans call for an outdoor courtyard between the buildings. The existing solar research facilities on the roof of Engineering II will be expanded and will cover the roof of the new complex. The new building will include 42 offices and 22 laboratories.

Looking ahead, McFadden said he is already planning a computer research center building that he hopes will be built after the other two projects are complete. Although he hasn't asked the legislature for funding as yet, he feels confident the plan would be approved. "They've been supportive in the other two projects, and I assume they'll be supportive in this project too," he said.

Mansfield budget proposed

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

The Mansfield Town Council was faced with several problems this week as it began a month long planning process for the town budget. One council member said yesterday that the major problem areas in the budget are diminished state revenue and deficient capital improvements funding.

The budget totals $10 million, a net increase of $419 thousand over last years's appropriations. The current figure includes approximately $4.3 million in revenues and $5.7 million in funds to be raised by taxation.

Martin Berliner, the Town Manager, presented the budget this week to Town Council members after he had compiled requests from the government departments. Berliner said that the overall budget climate in December seemed favorable, but that recent developments have forced him to temper this optimistic forecast with sobering fiscal realities.

Berliner said in a budget policy statement that recent information has not borne out his initial optimism. He said that neither the state grant for education nor the local Grand List will yield the revenues the town had originally expected.

Mansfield will receive an additional $32 thousand over last in educational grants from the state. George Hill, Town Council member, pointed out that this figure is less than the anticipated State revenue increase of $203 thousand.

"One of our biggest problems is the decrease in our anticipated state revenue that we will receive this year," Hill said. "Every year towns are supposed to receive more funding from the state, but this year the Governor's budget only called for partial funding of the increase."

Berliner said that since the state's budget has yet to be finalized, he has used the Governor's recommended budget to compile revenue estimates. He also said that the town hopes to recover $80 thousand from the state for the Mansfield Training School. Mansfield has recently submitted a bill to recapture these funds.

The Mansfield Capital Projects Committee has reviewed recommendations for new capital appropriations and has outlined a budget estimated at $5.5 million.

Some of the major cost items are computer equipment for the town, $20 thousand; funds to rehabilitate the town library, $200 thousand; and $3.5 million for E.O. Smith High School. Other items include $15 thousand for asbestos removal at town buildings, and $35 thousand for a new ambulance.

Students were forced to venture out in inclement Storrs weather once again yesterday. The rain will continue today (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Rain brings flooding to Alumni dorms

From page one

In Brock, the problem has been going on for two years. Late last spring, the rooms were flooded by spring rains. The people were told that they would be relocated if they requested, but as it was so near the end of the semester, the residents said they would not.

The roofs were tarred, but this didn't stop the problem. In Bannan's room, the water seeps up between the tiles as one walks. Tiles in her room and the room next door were replaced last summer.

The girls didn't call maintenance because they said in the past nothing has been done when they alerted the service. According to Bannan, you "mop and make the best of it."

"After a couple of storms this year, the room started to smell like mildew," said Lisa Fried of Brock. Her rug laid in the hall dripping dry. The water appeared to be running straight through the wall from the outside. In Brock, the upper floors had puddles on the landings of the stairwells.

"We called maintenance and someone left a mop," said Tom Roach of Belden. Roach was upset that money had been spent on the roof for no reason, because they still had the water problem. All six rooms on the first floor of Belden had water coming in.

Several students speculated that there is something structurally wrong with the buildings in Alumni, because of the extent of the problem. According to Bannan, her room floods when there is heavy rain and strong winds.

Greeks seeking more on-campus housing

From page one

There are currently nine fraternities and sororities with houses on campus. Most of them are on Gilbert Road, but a few, like Triangle fraternity, are in buildings on Route 195 near the campus police station.

Failla said that when the university invited the Greeks back to campus in 1978, these organizations had the money and the influence with the school to get the few available houses.

The length of the leases varies from two to five years, although Plage said the university would like to change them all to 5-year leases with a 5-year option.

The fraternities and sororities are responsible for renovating the building to bring them into compliance with fire and safety codes. This can cost anywhere from $15,000 to $50,000, according to Janice Gudinkas, the coordinator of Greek affairs at the office of student affairs.

Failla said that Delta Gamma had looked into buying a house off campus in Mansfield, but town zoning regulations would not allow it.

Plage said the university is considering long-range plans to solve the problem, including building a mini-dormitory on Gilbert Road that would house all the fraternities and sororities together.

The school is not recommending that any more houses be converted into fraternities and sororities because even if all the houses suited to conversion were available for the Greek's use, there would not be enough to satisfy the demand.

"The demand for housing is going to grow. We are being deluged with student groups that want housing."

The problem is not a high priority with the school, however, and until more money is available, not much will be done. "I think they could pay more attention to us. We could do a lot for this university," Failla said.

Meanwhile, the homeless fraternities and sororities must overcome the disadvantages of not having a house, including recruiting difficulties. "If you don't have a house, you don't have a tangible Rush pitch. The Student Union isn't very glamorous," said John Mayes, chairman of the alumni relations committee of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

UConn Co-op's Meeting of the Board

April 11, 6–8pm

Commons, room 202

members welcome

Puerto Rican History Month observed

The 14th annual Puerto Rican-History Observance Month began April first and will run all month. The theme of this year's History observance month, which will feature lectures, art, theater, and music presentations, is "The Puerto Rican Reality, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

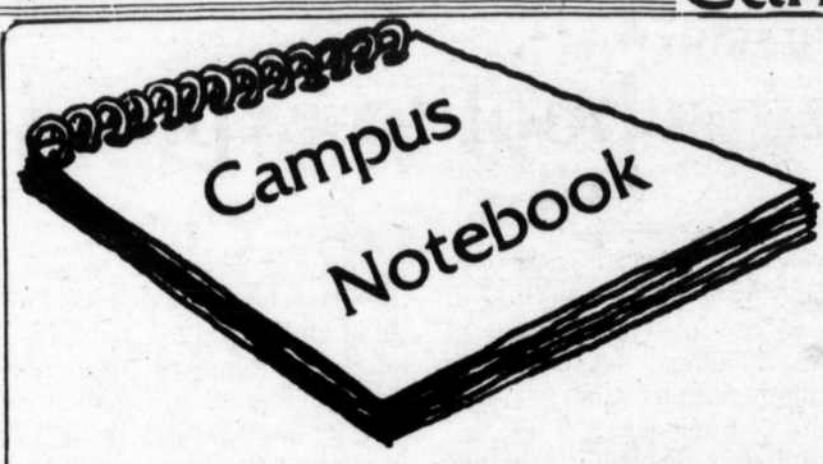
"The program is not just aimed at the Hispanic Community," said Ishoel Rios, director of the UConn Puerto Rican Center. "The program is for everyone on campus. Although some of the presentations are given in Spanish many are in English and therefore can be enjoyed by everyone."

The Puerto Rican-History Observance Month is celebrated in order to show the diversity of the Puerto Rican and Hispanic cultures, according to Rios. The program deals with the socio-economic concerns of the Puerto Ricans and Hispanics in America.

The opening ceremony for the observance month took place at the Puerto Rican center Sunday with Dr. Carol A. Wiggins and Carlos Hernandez Chavez speaking before a group of approximately 55 people. "I thought the opening ceremony was very well attended, considering it was held on a Sunday," said Rios. "At the lectures we expect an attendance between 20 and 25 people and at the dances and art events an attendance somewhere in the fifties or eighties."

Some of the events which will be coming up during the observance month are, a theater-dance presentation by "Otra Cosa" from New York. This will demonstrate the African influence on the Carribbean. Also a lecture on Puerto Rican immigration to Connecticut will be given. The month's activities will end with the Puerto Rican-Hispanic History Observance Banquet, which will feature keynote speaker Professor Jose Hernandez, who will present a lecture on "Puerto Rican Youth employment."

"The Puerto Rican Center works with an advisory board of faculty and students to help select themes and speakers for the observance month," said Rios. "Most of the speakers are very well known in their particular fields."



●"Labor's Troubadour", Joe Glazer, will perform songs of the labor movement April 10 as this year's guest in the Robert L. Kanter Memorial Lecture series here. The performance will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom in Storrs.

●Two actors and 14 puppeteers, operating a cast of over 40 puppets, make up the ensemble performing in the UConn Nutmeg Theatre's production of "The Boy and the Magic" by Colette and Ravel. The play will run from March 30 through April 14 in the Studio Theatre of the Drama/Music Building. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m. For information on dates and reservations, call 486-3969.

●Carol Muller, Visiting Research Scholar, Center for Research on Women, Wellesley University, will be here on April 11. The topic of her talk will focus on Feminine and Masculine uses of Power in Politics. The presentation will be held in the University Library, Room P-108, from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., and is being sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Political Science Department, and the Sociology Department.

●The Department of Plant Science is pleased to invite you and your family to a spring floral art demonstration and exhibition on Monday evening, April 9, 1984 at 8:00 pm in the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium.

●Students from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture will create floral arrangements and designs in the 'Welcome to Spring' theme. Fresh flowers, dried materials, silk flowers, greens and accessories will be used.

●Dr. James Tobin, a Nobel laureate in economics, will discuss "Unemployment in the 1980s: Challenge for the Developed Nations," April 9 at The University of Connecticut.

Tobin's lecture which is open to the public without charge, originally was scheduled for March 29 but was postponed due to poor weather conditions. The rescheduled talk will take place at 8 p.m. in UConn's Life Sciences Building, Room 154.

Tobin has written numerous books including "The New Economics: One Decade Older."

His lecture is sponsored by UConn's Undergraduate Economics Club as part of its annual series "Economists Confront the Issues." Further information may be obtained from Klein at 486-3022.

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Talk of the Town

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Reagan administration presses for a ban on chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Reagan administration is pressing for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, Iraq may be preparing for the "large-scale" use of lethal nerve gas to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The "bold American initiative" that President Reagan promised in his news conference Wednesday night will be a proposed treaty which could permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar U.S. searches.

The proposal will be offered within two weeks by Vice President George Bush at the 40-nation Committee on Disarmament, a United Nations group that has been trying for years to draft a new anti-chemical warfare treaty. The Soviets have proposed banning chemical weapons in Europe.

Chemical and biological weapons are outlawed by two international agreements that lack enforcement and verification procedures.

The Soviet Union on Thursday derided Reagan's proposal, saying his calls for verification procedures would destroy any possibility of reaching an agreement on a ban. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Reagan was trying to justify a program for a U.S. buildup of chemical arms.

In Washington, deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said it is "regrettable that the Soviet Union chose to attack the President's initiative before even seeing it."

Last week, the administration charged that the Iraqis used nerve gas to stem Iranian attacks in the war between the two countries. It would be the first time that deadly nerve gas has ever been used in warfare. Earlier, the United States said Iraq had used the less-lethal mustard gas.

Iraq has at least five facilities to produce nerve gas, said U.S. officlas who spoke on condition that they not be identified.

"You could see some real large-scale use pretty soon if the Iranians attack again," one official said. "It shows how desperate Iraq is getting, because obviously you pay a heavy price worldwide because of the revulsion over these weapons."

While Reagan said the United States would pursue a new treaty, he urged congressional approval of Pentagon proposals to build a new generation of U.S. nerve gas weapons at a Pine Bluff, Ark., facility. The United States has not made chemical weapons since 1969.

Congress has refused that request for three years and a leader of the anti-chemical weapons fight criticized Reagan again Thursday.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said, "I think it's ironic that as we plan to start producing a whole new family of chemical weapons, we're proposing a ban."

Reagan's proposal was adopted after a bitter interagency fight between the State Department and Pentagon.

News summaries

Building collapses in Greenwich

GREENWICH (AP)—A three-story townhouse complex under construction collapsed "like a house of toothpicks" around noon Thursday, slightly injuring a construction worker, officials said.

The five-unit condominium structure "shook the ground and I just yelled, 'Call the police,' " said Steven Guasco, partner in a delicatessen about 200 yards away from the Hamilton Avenue project.

Police dispatcher Louis Pannone said one worker at the scene suffered a minor thumb injury when the building collapsed. Three other workers were at lunch and not inside the building.

"Someone in the deli said they heard a tree cracking and I said that was no tree cracking, that was like an earthquake," said Anthony Pizano, who was inside the delicatessen he and Guasco operate.

Police, fire and building investigators were trying to determine the cause of the collapse in the southwestern Connecticut town's Chickahominy section.

Challenger primed for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Challenger was set Thursday for its most ambitious voyage yet, a mission to stalk, capture and restore an ailing satellite to health.

The five-man crew was told in an afternoon weather briefing that conditions should be "super" for Friday's 8:58 a.m. EST launch from Kennedy Space Center; scattered clouds at 25,000 feet, light wind, and visibility of more than seven miles.

But Maj. Donald Green, an Air Force weather officer for the shuttle, cautioned that there was some concern about 70 mph winds at 15,000 feet. The winds were easing, however, and officals expressed confidence at midafternoon that they would not have to postpone the launch.

Steel workers clash with police

LONGWY, France (AP)—Masked steel workers hurled rocks, acid and steel bolts at police, burned down a building and smashed windows of a bank during protests Thursday over the French government's plan to slash 25,000 jobs in the steel industry.

Authorities said 15 demonstrators were injured, including a man who lost several fingers when a firebomb he was holding exploded in his hand. They said a mob of 100 protesters pelted helmeted police with rocks, bottles of acid and steel bolts. Police lobbed tear gas grenades at the protesters.

The protests ended after eight hours in the northeastern industrial city.

It was the bloodiest protest since the government of Socialist President Francois Mitterand announced last week it would drastically cut the workforce of the state-run steel industry during the next three years under plans to reduce subsidies.

The BOG Lecture Committee Presents...

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8:00 pm Jorgensen Auditorium
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Senate approves $61.7 million in military aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate approved $61.7 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador and $21 million to assist anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua Thursday after beating back a week-long series of Democratic attacks on President Reagan's Central American policies.

The vote was 76-19. The measure now goes to the Democrat-controlled house, which meets on Tuesday, leaving only three days in which to complete congressional action on the bill before a 10-day Easter recess that begins April 13.

The Senate also rejected 50-44 an amendment by Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., that would have required congressional action before temporary U.S. military installations in Honduras could be made permanent. The amendment would also have barred use of the installations for anything but training exercises.

Four Republicans joined 40 Democrats in supporting Sasser's amendment. Sasser said several GOP senators "indicated they wanted to vote for my amendment or were seriously considering it and changed their minds at the last minute."

The Senate also rejected amendments to delete or curtail the $21 million for the anti-Nicaragua rebels and to cut the amount for El Salvador or tie it up with restrictions.

The mainly Democratic supporters of the amendments charged that Reagan is trigger-happy and leading the United States closer to war in Central America.

"The Senate has voted for wider war in El Salvador, secret war in Nicaragua and the brink of war in Honduras," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a closing speech.

The Senate rejected 51-44 an amendment by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., saying that none of the $21 million for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government could be spent to support those whose vowed purpose is to overthrow the government.

It was the third time in two days that amendments to eliminate or curtail funds for the rebels had been defeated.

Wood trial continues

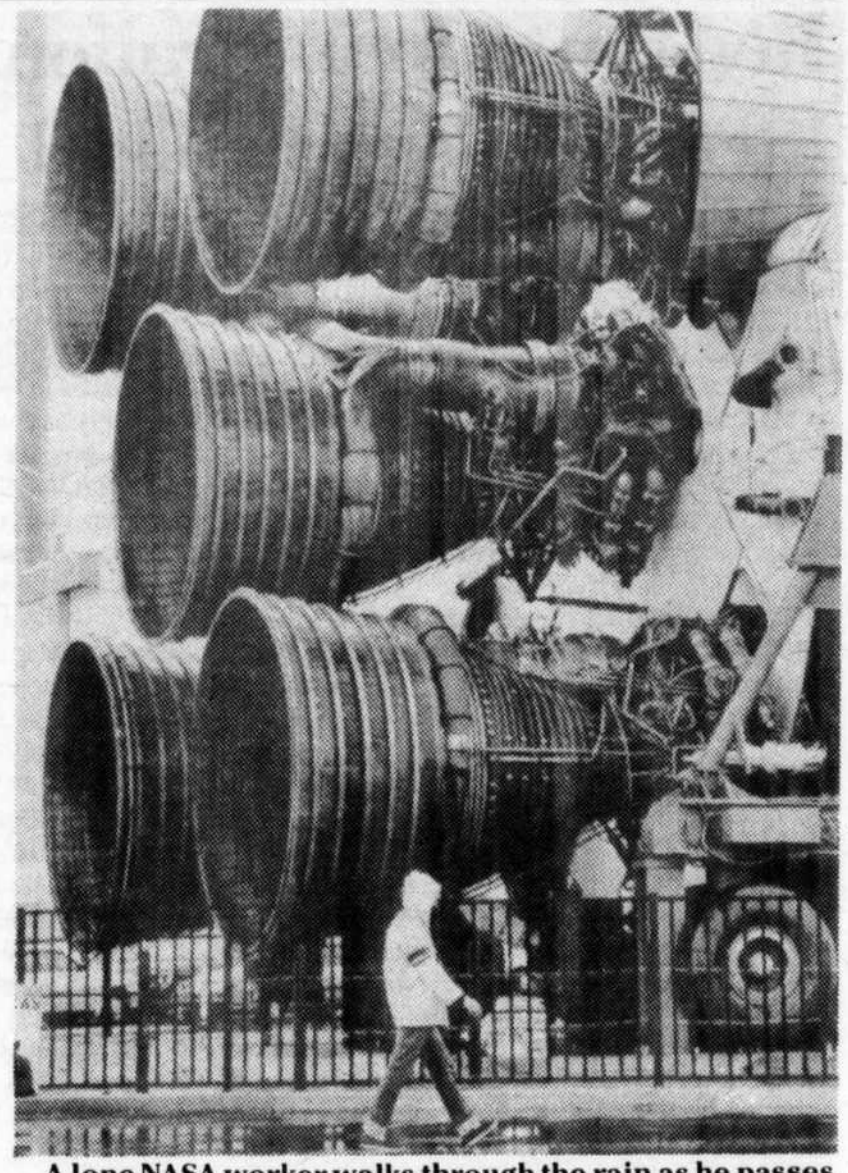
West Hartford (AP)—A police detective testified Thursday that when police entered the home of Rosa Wood they found a mutilated picture of the murdered woman and her slain male companion with a knife stuck in the photo.

Rosa Wood's former husband, Steven Wood, had barricaded himself in the house before being captured by police.

The 47-year-old man is charged with four counts of murder in the deaths of his former wife, her male companion, George Troie, his former mother-in-law, Patricia Voli and his 15 year-old adopted daughter, Lisa Wood.

Police allege that Wood shot his former wife and Troie on Farmington Avenue in West Hartford shortly after midnight on April 17, 1982, and then went to the woman's home where he shot the other two victims.

Detective John Sweeney testified Thursday that police found a photograph of Mrs. Wood and Troie pinned to a bedroom wall with a knife through Troie's face.



A lone NASA worker walks through the rain as he passes a Saturn V rocket on display at the Kennedy Space Center, site of the space shuttle Challenger's launching this morning. (UPI photo)

News Editor applications
now being accepted for next semester
Apply in person: *after 7 p.m., Sun.-Thurs., Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane*

OPINIONATED?

Make your opinions count. Get them in print, in the Daily Campus.

FIESTA BORINQUEÑA

Just a Reminder

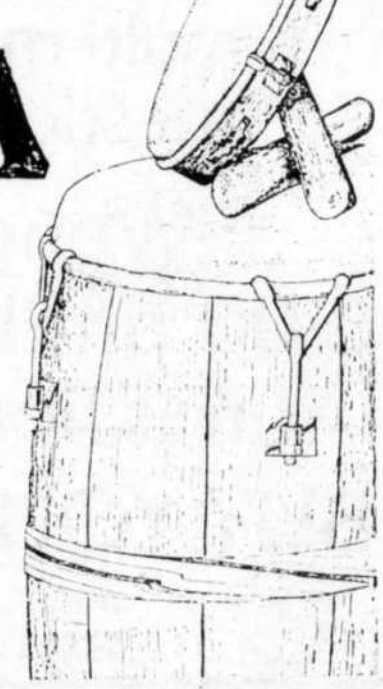
by

TEATRO OTRA COSA

A colorful presentation of African derived, Puerto Rican traditional dances of Bomba and Plena, with songs, dramatic and comic scenes illustrating the spirit and concerns of the Puerto Rican people.

ALSO FEATURING, ANDRES "EL JIBARO" JIMENEZ AND HIS QUARTET, LEADING EXPONENT OF THE LATIN AMERICAN NEW SONG MOVEMENT

Fri: 4/6/84 PUERTO RICAN CENTER 8:00Pm. adm.3.00



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486-4809

ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS AND ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WINNING MONEY($$)!

A Reminder: The deadline for registering for the 1984 Annual Awareness Month competitions is April 6th. The competitions 'wheelchair race, pie-eating contest Lights out' are being held April 14th - Sat. 10:00 - 12:00 beginning at the Student Union Mall. Submit the registration form and fee ($2.00 per individual, no more than 3 individuals if entering a team) to: Disabled Student Services, 103 Commons. Extra forms are available at this office.

Don't miss this terrific opportunity to

win up to $100.00

THE 1984 Annual Awareness Month
TOTAL CONCERN

APRIL 8th 11-6
SUNDAY
THE INTERNATIONAL FAIR

THE WHOLE WORLD is invited

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Featuring: Arts, Crafts, Food, Music, Films,
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for information call 486-2818 486-3152

Art and politics panel raises challenging issues

By Tom Schaumann
Campus Correspondent

The much publicized, long anticipated panel on arts and politics was held yesterday afternoon in Von der Mehden. The panel was held in conjunction with the Leon Golub exhibition "Mercenaries and Interrogations" in the Atrium Gallery; part one ends today and part two will be displayed from April 9 - April 20.

The shocking nature of Golub's work intends to bring to the viewer's conscious mind the ideas and opinions on the paintings' subjects already present in their subconscious.

The panel considered questions prepared by moderator Joyce Brodsky, professor of art history here, and those asked by audience members responding to them by reiterating their beliefs on the politics in art and the politics of the arts.

For the most part, the four panelists and the moderator shared common opinions on all of the points brought forth, and repeated themselves in their retorts. Golub alone seemed to actually be listening to the audience, while the other panelists remained of a constant opinion regarding the theories expressed. It seemed more like a debate than a discussion. An interesting, informative endeavor, the panelists could have reflected more on the points initiated by the audience, and spent less time emphasizing their own beliefs.

Feedback from those present in the audience, reactions by the panel, and thoughts on the relationship between arts and politics would be greatly welcome by this correspondent.

By Sharon Oberst
Campus Correspondent

An informal atmosphere as each of four questions were presented and discussed by panel members and the audience at yesterday's Arts and Politics Panel discussion.

Panel Specifics

Arts and Politics Panel

Panelists: Leon Golub, Martha Rossler, Carol Duncan, James Scully

Paraphrased Questions: 1) Does "Political" art have a genre different from other art forms? 2) Can "Political" art serve its purpose in existing institutional frameworks? 3) Can political art have a formal aesthetic structure? 4) Are the more traditional art forms still viable for political purposes despite the wide range of media now available?

The first question dealt with political art as an entity as opposed to any other purpose for art. All art can be interpreted as political, even if a piece of art seems to ignore politics this can be construed as a political statement.

A general understanding expressed by the panelists was that art cannot, by itself, change society's values. Art is effectual in its reflection of changing social attitudes.

The second question was where such art belongs in society. The controversy of museums was viewed as everything from separating art from society to giving people a whole building full of pieces from all over the world collected and assembled in one place. They sanitize art as well as display it.

Question four asked about the various medias employed for political art. Leon Golub explained that he prefers painting for himself. A film, or video, is something that is viewed and ends, where as he can work on a painting for awhile, leave it, and then come back to it to reinterpret where it is going from there. Similarly, once the painting is done it can be looked at and understood on new and varying levels. As we grow and change, the discourse one has with this painting only begins the first time it is viewed.

Political art was criticized by an audience member as only illustrating a bad situation and not presenting any viable alternatives. The panel claimed that art is not just an illustration, but by painting the situation the artist adds his interpretation and pushes it beyond mere demonstration to art, where it will be hopefully appreciated and acted upon.

Question three, asked last, was treated lightly. Apparently all art has some form to it and aesthetic is nothing more than a value judgment.

Refreshments were served afterwards in the Atrium Gallery.

Commentary

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

Yesterday's Art and Politics panel only skimmed the surface of its subject matter: expression of political ideologies through art. Although significant points were made, the discussion centered around attempts to define ambiguous labels such as art-art, political art, and marginal art.

The reason why the discussion was superficial was because its approach to the issue was from too broad an angle. Each panel member's art is strongly influenced by his or her political ideology. Yet, current politics were only mentioned at the beginning, when professor Scully quickly discussed El Salvador and chemical warfare. Although he had prepared to elaborate on these significant points, Joyce Brodsky, moderator, gave the time on her watch first priority.

I have two suggestions for a future panel, which I hope will occur. First, narrow the focus from the general subject of art to the individual artist and how he she can specifically express ideology through his her work. One of the most interesting points of the two hour panel was when Golub described his experience of casually walking into his studio and being shocked by one of his paintings. Second, the panel needed more diversity. Perhaps a future panel could include musicians, a thespian, and a choreographer.

Overall, the panel was a good beginning approaching this subject, for art needs to cause a reaction in today's passive and numb young generation.

Unfortunately, the panel did not reach the depth nor the seriousness that this issue deserves.

Commentary

By Neil Jones
Arts Editor

Yesterday afternoon I witnessed a panel discussion which was a debate and also a lecture of sorts. It could also be described as an open forum for every individual's hypothetical theory. Maybe I expected the announcement of a new manifesto. But I think this would not have been too popular with the above average-sized crowd because then that manifestor would have been "done."

That is something I hear a lot: "It has already been done." If something has been done then, I assume, it is no longer valid. I then proceed to assume that this phrase refers to style and technique of The Art and not its emotional impact. Maybe this assumption is incorrect.

As Martha Rossler indicated, recent art, especially the string of isms which have flourished (i.e., formalISM, minimalISM) has been deemed art solely by its dissimilarity to other art. Experiments with formal structure on canvas could possibly be interesting to another experimenter with formal structure. However, this creates an elitist barrier which confounds the viewer. The viewer is forced to view the work on the artists' terms.

See page 8

This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price
THE WORLD RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
AB
EUROPE
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KING OF BEERS
CAR RALLY
for the benefit of S.A.D.D.
(Students Against Drunk Driving)
Sponsors: IFC/Panhellenic Council/BACCHUS/Budweiser
Date: Sunday, April 8
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (The route takes approximately two hours)
Location: Start/Finish F Lot
Fee: $10.00 per car
Win a trophy and have fun for a good cause! Follow a course through Eastern Connecticut by using the clues provided.
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this Bud's for you!

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Corsages for Semi-formals
DOZEN BALLOONS $9.95
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Sweetheart Roses - $14.95 doz.
Downtown Storrs
487-1193
Join The Many Other Students Who Enjoy Amusement Parks And Experience The BOG Travel Package
RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK
On April 14th!
Tickets are $8.00 and include entrance to the park and bus ride to and from the park.
Tickets are only available until April 6th in Room 214 Commons.
Buses depart Student Union at 9a.m. and depart Riverside at 9p.m.
HURRY, SPACES ARE RUNNING OUT!

From page 9

RICK LINGUISTICS 101
Crane getting hit by a car? What time is it? Why aren't you taking notes? Linguistics 215? Staying up this weekend?-RED (McMahon 7N)

Hey Kimbo, [illegible] tonight! It's going to be a special evening! Love the guy from the other band (Ma'od Ma'od)

To Mike and Mike of TROY: Grin and bear it all somehow. Hidden friends like me hope you're happy and are thinking of you. -LAURA

Paula-I can't believe I got 5th floor Ellsworth. Looks like YOU got lucky! Hah-gotcha off guard! Shari

Henry. Thank you for joining me Wednesday. I DID appreciate it. Sorry about the sweaty palms!-The girl in the green sweter.

Ice Princess,
I've been told,
You're very cold,
But I've got something that
If its felt,
will surely cause you to melt.
Seventh Floor Flamethrower

Jenifer Happy 20th (4-8)!! Have the best birthday yet, You deserve to. Love Sherry

Dear Regina, I love you more every day. Have a Happy Birthday. Love Always Paul

Ice Princess: See you at the Hilltop Pub Night..I'll bring my ice pick-The Abominable Snowman

Laurie-
Happy Birthday hope your day is great! Don't wish for a long sleeve-you won't get it! The Crew-from NJ. Boom-Boom. Chicken Legs. G.E.O., to Rug & Missy

To the person who took my can of racquetballs from the courts Wednesday afternoon about 4:30: It's bad enough you took my racquetballs but I want my keys. Please give them to the lost and found at the fieldhouse.

HERE IT IS HEATHER, YOUR NAME. YOUR PERSONAL. YOUR BIRTHDAY. HAPPY 21ST. MANY MORE TO COME..WITH ME! I LOVE YOU A BUNCH KID FRED XO

To the bearded one who eats spaghetti: Only if you wash my undies! Signed-the long haired one who makes the spaghetti, kid.

ALL MEN ARE DIRT!

Hilltop: This is the BIG one-get psyched for Pub Night tonight!

Dearest Sister Laverne, I'm sorry you don't have a roommate anymore. It's not your breath or your bear. Hopefully she'll be around soon.Have a nice weekend. Sister Jo.

G-It doesn't have to be a no win way, does it? Love you. -D

Anybody up for a little late night at Lancaster?...How horny are your parents? ...Where's Mary...WHO'S Mary?!?

Attention UCMB saxes and other party animals. Come to BY's recital Saturday. Party afterwards 13A. Be there Aloha.

It's just like ing DYNASTY!!!!

Lor. Happy B-day, Roomie. Have a good time tonight and don't do anything I wouldn't do. Love your friend's roommate's girlfriend.

Hey WILLIAMS, you big dike! Have a gneiss birthday! Sedimentally yours, the Petrology punks. P.S. GEOLOGISTS MAKE THE BEDROCK!!!!!

Events

The Free Annual NSSLHA Mini-Conference wil be held THIS FRIDAY All are welcome! Refreshments available. Speakers include Dr. Giols, Ms. Uryase, Dr. Maxon, Dr. Welch, Dr. Lerman, Ms. Allen. Speech, Language, Audiology Community Topics. Free Room 139 Comm Sci. E4/6

Come see Tom Cruise Make "All the Right Moves" Sat. April 7, showing at 6, 8, 10pm in Monteith 143 Sponsored by Buckley. E4/6

Show your school spirit by trying out for the 1984-85 Cheerleading Squad. Tuesday April 10th 7pm at the fieldhouse. More info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

Alpha Gamma Rho is selling spring carnations April 4 and 5 in George White Building and April 6 in Student Union, 9:30 to 4:30. One dollar include delivery by a bunny anywhere on campus. E4/6

Tryouts for cheerleading for the 1984-85 school year will begin 7pm Tuesday April 10th at the fieldhouse. Openings available for males and females. Further info call 487-8129 or 486-2806. E4/10

Movie TRADING PLACES, staring Eddie Murphy. LS154 Saturday April 7. Showtimes 6:30, 8:45, 11:00. $1.99. E4/6

WELCOME TO SPRING: A FLORAL ART DEMONSTRATION & EXHIBITION. Join the Dept. of Plant Science in this event on Monday, April 9th at 8:00pm at the Wilfred B. Young Auditorium. Free admission. E4/7

EXPOSE YOURSELF! We're interested in your opinions, ideas, artistic endeavors. Send your work to : Vangarde Box U-8 UConn (campus mail needs no stamp). E4/9

French Club presents "La Colonie" a comedy by Marivaux April 11th 8pm April 12th 2:30 pm E.O. Smith Auditorium. Admission $1.00. All are welcome! Call Claire 487-7434. E4/1

Go Maniac UConn. Some see Flashdance Tuesday April 10 LS 154 at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 only $1.99 or $1.50 with Flashdance attire presented by KKG. E4/10

HAVE MORE SEX! Before and after you come to the UConn COMIC BOOK SHOW III, Sunday, April 8 Student Union, Room 101, 102. 1-5 pm. Sponsored by the UConn Comic Book Club. Admission 99¢. Come one come all! E4/6

7th Floor Hale Get Ready for Hilltops biggest bash this year, Pubnight. Tonight only, all the beer you can drink, music you can dance to and women you can---

...commentary

From page 7

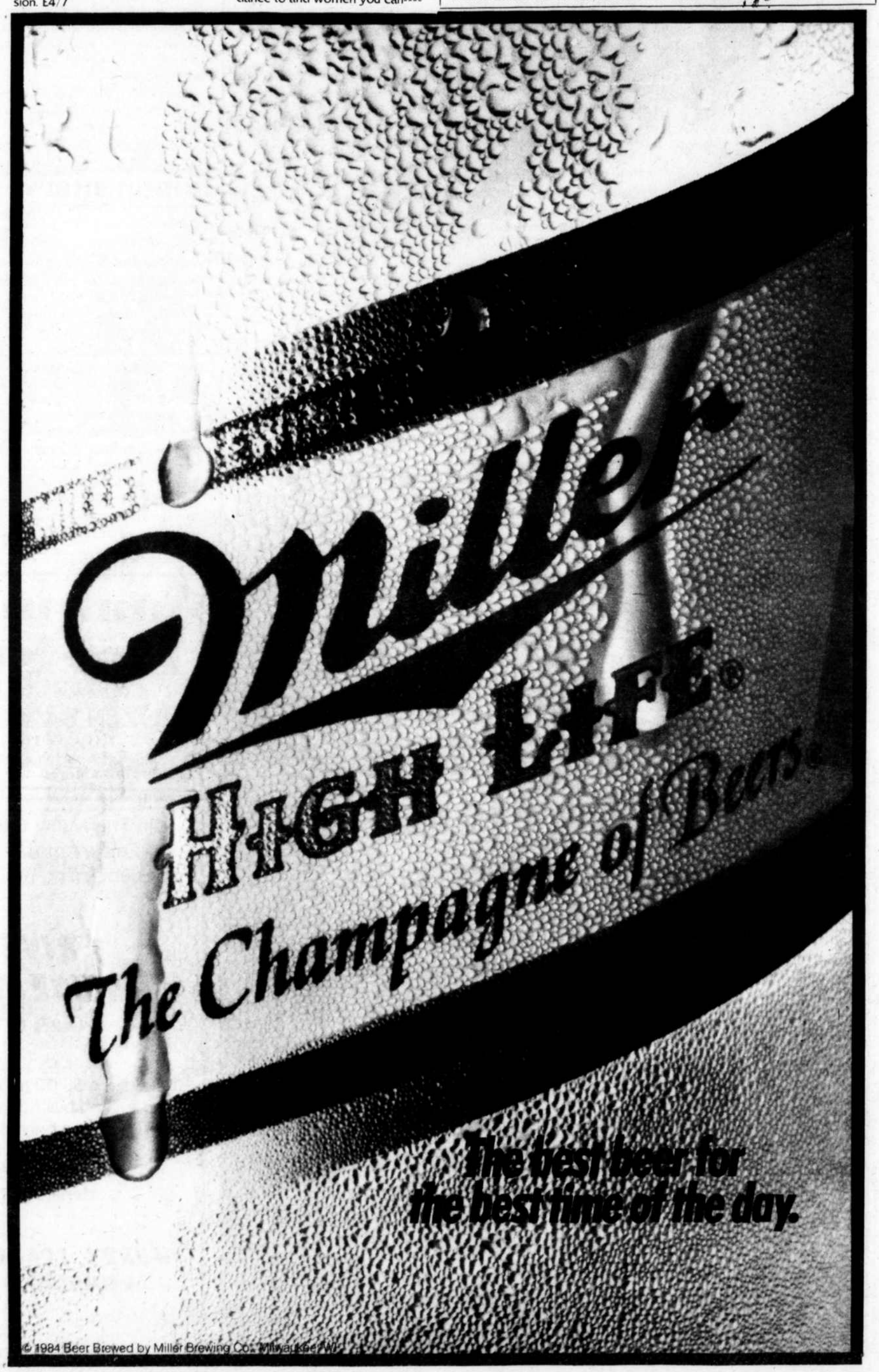
What is new? The performance artist who had himself crucified? Christo's work, maybe? *Vanity Fair* said that Susan Rothwell put painting back on its feet by experimenting with structural confines. What is not new is Art for Artists.

Poet James Scully said that part of his aim is to demystify and demythologize art. It is time that artists come out of their minds and into the world. An artist cannot change society but an artist can have an effect on its attitudes. Not by making an ideological statement, but an emotional one.

There were no answers yesterday. For every art student present there was a theory of art and people were not in agreement. A supposedly demystifying discussion became convoluted. It was the Politics of Art.

In all, besides the conflicts and contradictions, the panel was stimulating, if not provocative. And hopefully this kind of open discussion will become a frequent campus event.

Woody Guthrie, who was an artist, said that he wrote songs which he hoped would make every individual feel special. He said there were a lot of songs that made a person feel as if he were somehow not as good as another. He felt that this was the worst crime an artist could commit. I tend to agree with him.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HIGH LIFE®
The Champagne of Beers
The best beer for the best time of the day.
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For Sale

1974 Datsun B-210. Excellent running condition, some body rust, dependable transportation. Asking only $500.00. 487-0838. FS4/6

Wedding gown size 12 orignally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS4/9

Lofts for sale-L-shaped frame, bolted beds hanging by chains, 5'6" clearance; painted white with ladder included. Good condition. Price negotiable. 487-8894. FS4/6

Ten-speed bicycle. Raleigh Rampac R-2 racing style. 21 1/2 frame, 27" wheels, suntour derailleurs, cotterless crank, new condition. $125.00 455-9123. FS4/10

1975 Honda CB360T. Immaculate condition, must see to appreciate! Must sell this spring! $800.00 with trunk and helmet. Call Dave 487-5738. FS4/9

REFRIGERATOR: Large size, 3' X 2', 2 shelves, genuine, simulated, wood finish, holds 5 cases or 6 1/2 dead babies. Call now or after 6:00 429-2614. FS/46

1973 VW Beetle professionally rebuilt engine. New clutch, battery, starter-body in good condition. $1400. 423-0869. FS4/12

Ten speed racing bicycle. Very good condition. Call 424-2561. Also Honda Civic 1977. $800. FS4/10

COUPONS--Pay $1 for $4 in grocery coupons. Double at A & P, etc., save $7. Pick only ones you want. Huge assortment. Call Amy 429-6155. FS4/12

For Rent

Immaculate 2 bedroom apartment for summer sublet with fall option. New carpet, pool rights and balcony. $155.00 per person. Call early mornings or late evenings. 429-6304 FR4/6

Summer sublet with fall option. Shared room. Carriage House. $90/month & 1/3 utilities. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/6

Oakwood apts. Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom. 5 minute walk to center campus. Excellent for couple or grad student. 429-2334 after 8:00pm. FR4/13

Summer sublet Woodhaven. Fall option. 2Br $310, private end unit, pool. Available June 1. Call evenings 429-1225. FR4/9

PARTY BY YOUR POOL! WE NEED TWO TO SUBLET WALDEN TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. THIS SUMMER. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL 429-0057 NOW!! FR4/9

WALDEN APARTMENTS: Summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting, pool priveleges, balcony, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Call after 5:00 487-1722. FR4/6

Storrs 4 bedroom apartment half mile to campus. One year lease beginning May 15th. $500. per month plus util. No pets 429-8455 429-2183. FR4/6

Two bedroom apartment available for summer sublet June July August $375 mo. Please call 429-9441 FR4/9

Comfortable living in Knollwood Acres. A mere walk from campus. 2 spacious bedrooms, nice yard, sandbox, furnished or unfurnished. Call-we'll talk. 487-0326. FR4/11

Walden summer sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, POOL. Great for summer internships. For more info call 429-0834. FR4/6

Summer sublet with fall option. One bedroom Knollwood acres. $265 per month. 429-2554. FR4/11

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. avail. May. Call 429-4951 in the pm FR4/6

WALDEN summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call evenings 429-3760. FR4/12

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. Barbara Manor 2 bedroom apartment 3 miles from campus. Call 487-0212 anytime. FR4/6

House for summer sub-lease. Room for four people to sub-let. Only two miles from campus. Contact Pat at 487-5962 or Michelle at 487-9159. FR4/10

Wanted

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23/84. Swim (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Hockey, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Computer, Fine Arts, Woodworking, Photography, Modern Dance, Guitar, Drama. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. Write: CAMP WAYNE, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach N.Y. 11561. W4/6

Wanted: Graduation tickets for field house. Call Greg at 486-5255 before 4:00pm or 429-1556 after 6:00pm. W4/10

Ideas, information, photos ETCETERA. Submit to UConn's new and exciting magazine. Call Don evenings at 487-0326 or write to: Vangarde, Box U-8, UConn. W4/9

Typists! Why compete? Cooperate! Share the workload. Call Sandy for your excess papers at 423-6374. Professional typing on Selectric by the original Freelance typist in Storrs. SLIDING RATES for the budget minded student. Internationls invited! W4/6

Ride Board

Ride needed to Albany NY or area, leaving Friday 4/6 returning Sunday 4/8. Will share expenses. Please call Elaine 487-6045. RB4/6

Ride offered to Seattle around Jun 1. Share gas, expenses. Flexible departure. Call Abbott Small 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/12

Ride needed to Stamford area Friday 4/6. Will pay ALL expenses. Call Diana 429-2333 (work no.) after 10:30am. RB4/6

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau. Box 594, Room 413, Barnstable, MA 02630. HW4/13

Part time now/full time summer $150-$300 per week-ALL MAJORS Scholarship Program for leaders. Apply now, start when you want. Call 569-8202 for appointment. HW4/12

Phone Sales to secure pledges for the National Federation for the Blind-$3.40 to $7.00 an hour, 9-12am or 5:30-8:30pm. Also need typist. Call 429-6953 ask for Pauline. HW4/9

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS. Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. HW4/12

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Selecting UConn students week of April 9th for SUMMER WORK. Average earn $1304/mo. Send address and phone number to: Campus Interviews P.O. Box 486 Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/11

WHERE'S THE BEEF! ...In your summer job? Selecting 10 UConn students for summer work out west. Earn $318/wk. Intelligent, hard-working students only. For interview on campus next week, send name & no. to Summer Work '84 P.O. Box 486, Storrs, CT 06268 or call 429-3712. HW4/18

Summer Job House Painter Greenwich Stamford area experience and references needed. Start May 15th. 487-1500 Buckley 4 South. Ask for Tim Hayden. HW4/13

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment, own furnished bedroom, $160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Storrs area. Call Simonne at work 224-2218, home 582-8047. RH4/12

Summer roommate(s): Male for clean fully furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 872-4868 evenings. RH4/9

Female wanted to share room in two bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. $110/month & utilities. Hot H2O included. Call 429-7844. Keep trying. RH4/9

Norwegian Woods summer sublet possible fall option. $210 per mouth includes heat, hot water, tennis courts. Pete or Joe 875-4983. RH4/9

Miscellaneous

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

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Personals

Good Luck BY. Remember the word is Jam!!! Dollar

Happy Birthday Roz! May all your dreams come true. Love, Cindy

Jenifer, Happy Birthday! Thank God Anatomy and Micro are over, let's celebrate. You're a special friend. Let's hope we live closer together next semester. Love Cathy P.S. Thanks for the postcard!

Rob K., pledge of Delta Sigma Pi-Good luck tonight! I know you'll be great, so hang in there. It's all worthwhile. Love, Lisa (Big Brother)

MATTO: In case you didn't notice, you had a personal sent to you yesterday, personally by a person with a positively personable personality who you may thank person to person! Me-of course!

MARCIA: Thanks for the ride yesterday!!

Patti Z: the last shall be first.

Congratulations Tom, Tony and Jim. You finally made it thru Pre-Hellnight. However, this is only the beginning. Just wait until Hell Night Ha Ha Ha Ha

HAPPY BELATED 21ST BIRTHDAY LISA F! LOVE, RINGMASTER & SMITTY!

Debby- Happy Birthday. We know who loves ya. Have a great weekend starting Friday night. Vicki

Vee-We always knew you had potential!

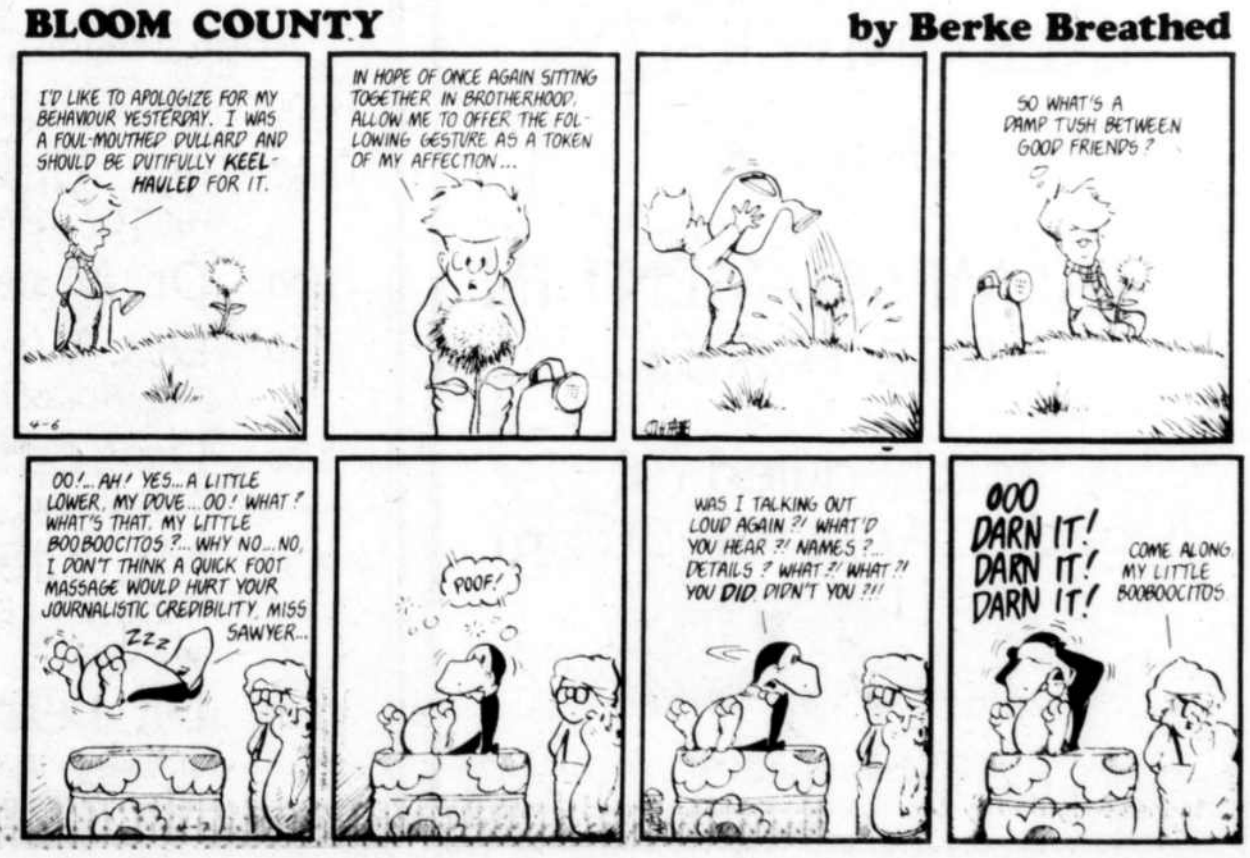
DENISE: After meeting you at the party (McM 4N) last Thur. I'd like to see you again. When can we get together? -the Swimmer

LIZ of Holcomb. Letter What letter? Oh, THAT letter! Do you know who sent IT? It's not who you think! -A guy in Sprague.

To my 8.5 man, Next time you might get a 10. Have a "tough" weekend. I'll be better than phenomenal next time. Love, your nasty girl (L.F.)

See page 8

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR MY BEHAVIOUR YESTERDAY. I WAS A FOUL-MOUTHED DULLARD AND SHOULD BE DUTIFULLY KEEL-HAULED FOR IT.
IN HOPE OF ONCE AGAIN SITTING TOGETHER IN BROTHERHOOD, ALLOW ME TO OFFER THE FOLLOWING GESTURE AS A TOKEN OF MY AFFECTION...
SO WHAT'S A PAMP TUSH BETWEEN GOOD FRIENDS?
OO!...AH! YES...A LITTLE LOWER, MY DOVE...OO! WHAT? WHAT'S THAT, MY LITTLE BOOBOOCITOS?...WHY NO...NO, I DON'T THINK A QUICK FOOT MASSAGE WOULD HURT YOUR JOURNALISTIC CREDIBILITY, MISS SAWYER...
ZZZ
POOF!
WAS I TALKING OUT LOUD AGAIN?! WHAT'D YOU HEAR?! NAMES?... DETAILS? WHAT?! WHAT?! YOU DID. DIDN'T YOU?!!
OOO DARN IT! DARN IT! DARN IT!
COME ALONG MY LITTLE BOOBOOCITOS

The Boston Bruins face the Chicago Blackhawks in one of many hockey playoff games to come. So, hang in there...

... players invited to Olympic team

From backpage

Last November, the basketball staff took advantage of an early signing period to secure two early recruits. Terrence Warren, a 6-foot-5 guard from New Jersey, and John Milum, a 6-foot-8 forward/center from Daniel Hand High in Madison, are both expected to make valuable contributions to next year's squad.

● ● ●

After the Georgetown Hoyas captured the NCAA crown on Monday night, the Big East Conference remained in college basketball's limelight. Six conference players were among 74 athletes invited to try out for the 1984 United States Olympic Team.

Among those hoping to make the 12-man squad are Georgetown center Pat Ewing and the Hoya's defensive specialist Gene Smith. Other Big East Players include guards Chris Mullin (St. John's) and Pearl Washington (Syracuse), and forward Jay Murphy (Boston College) and Ed Pinckney (Villanova). Also, two players who will be playing in the conference next year were invited. Charles Hightower, a forward from the U.S. Air Force, and Walter Berry, a forward from San Jacinto Junior College, will be attending Georgetown and St. John's, respectively.

Two Big East players named to the all-conference first-team and not invited, are Providence center Otis Thorpe and Syracuse forward Rafael Addison.

Indiana University coach Bobby Knight will conduct the trials which will be held from April 17-22.

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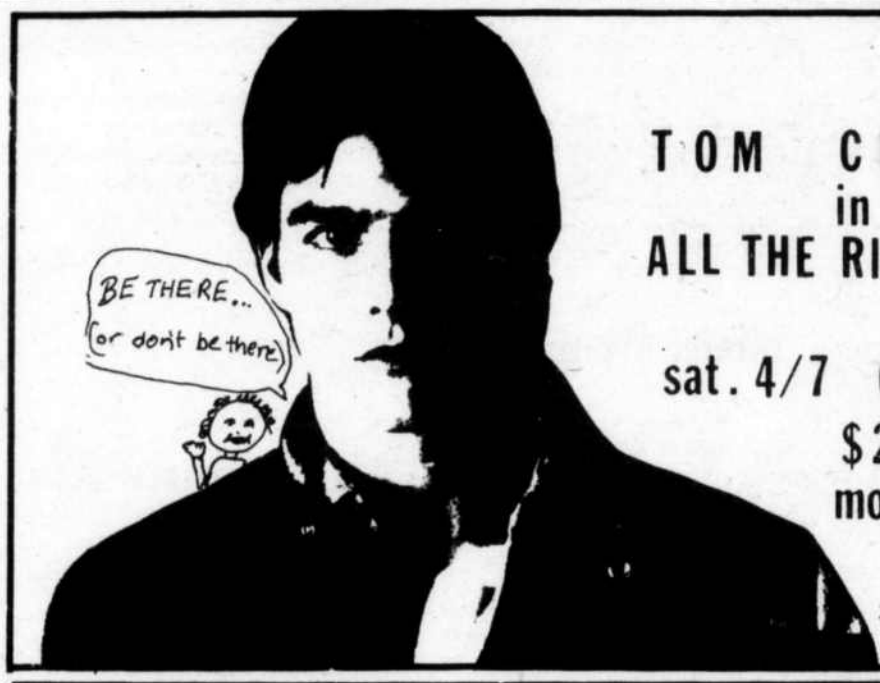

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2:00 Dr. Lerman et al-"Olfactory Ability and Speech Acceptability as a Function of Nasal Function in Laryngectomees"
2:30 Ms. Allen-"Otitis Media: A study of the epidemiology and Health Care Beliefs and Utilization of Low Income Urban Hispanics and Blacks"
3:00 Dr. Lerman et al-"Vowel Duration Following Certain Consonants in Cleft Palate Speakers" and "Perceptual Analysis of Alaryngeal Speech"

. . . all sports have terminal problems

From back page

could almost field both sides in the American League-National League match-up. At least that's before these players come to the Yankees. First they're great, then they're lousy. New York must be where all the great players come to die.

● Jay Murphy.

How could he possibly be offered a spot on the Olympic team when he as difficulty maintaining his status in college as a full-time student, never mind whether he still plays basketball or not. There should be an academic requirement for the Olympic team. A simple one, like passing. Such a rigid requirement would keep Jay Murphy home watching the television.

● Record Races.

Nolan Ryan fought Steve Carlton for most of last season, both searching for the title of the all-time strikeout leader in baseball. The contest got a little tiresome near the end probably won't fully end until both men retire.

And then there was Franco Harris fighting the record of Jim Brown as all-time rushing leader. Poor old Jimmy almost wanted to come out of retirement. That story almost became cliche before it finally died and Brown was left home in his rocking chair.

Now Kareem Abdul Jabbar is going up against Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain for all-time scoring leader in professional basketball. (He may have already broken it. Game started last night, 10 p.m.)

Why are people so crazed for statistics? Enough is enough. Statistics may mean something now, but in the long run the only judge of a player's skill is the legend he leaves behind.

Okay, no more gripes. Well, not really, I just got tired.

You probably can identify with some or all of these gripes (beefs?) but you can't do anything about them. Probably the only problem that will change is the shot clock for college basketball. All others will remain static forever.

In the meantime, don't let These things get to you. Try to ignore them like you would ignore any other tick.

Go for Editor

Perez conviction upheld

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez appeared nearing the end of his three-month imprisonment Thursday as a three-judge appeals court upheld his March conviction on the reduced charge of cocaine possession, the equivalent of a misdemeanor.

. . . Padres, White Sox may square off for Series

From back page

power, and Bill Doran is improving at second base. The outfield consists of the ever-solid Jose Cruz and speedy Jerry Mumphrey, whom the Astros stole from the Yankees for moody Omar Moreno.

Catching is still a problem with inconsistent Alan Ashby leading a mediocre pack, but there will be some above-average throwing to them. Nolan Ryan, Joe Niekro, and Mike Madden lead the starters while surprising Bill Dawley and Frank Dipino head the bullpen. Houston could easily win the West this season. *Probable Lineup*—Ray Knight 1b, Doran 2b, Thon ss, Ray Knight 3b, Cruz, 1f, Mumphrey cf, Puhl/Scott Loucks rf, Ashby/John Mizerock c.

Atlanta—One of the unforgettable statements last season was Brave owner Ted Turner telling the press how drug-free his team was. Sure enough, over the off-season pitcher Pascual Perez got arrested for cocaine and right fielder Claudell Washington was found to have been addicted to the drug for six years.

With or without the white stuff, the Braves are coming off second place finish after winning the title two years back. MVP Dale Murphy returns after a 36-homer 121 RBI performance a year ago and Bob Hormer should add 30 more to the attack if he doesn't get injured again. Overall, the batting order is top-notch, but the pitching remains a big question mark.

No one knows when Perez will return to a Brave uniform or how effective he'll be after winning only 15 games last year. Craig McMurtry is solid, but the rest of the rotation is a seies of question marks. Steve Bedrosien is a fine, flame-throwing reliever but he'll need more help than he got from veteran Gene Garber last season. *Probable lineup*-Chris Chambliss 1b, Glenn Hubbard 2b, Rafael Ramirez ss, Horner 3b, Gerald Perry/Brad Komminsk lf, Murphy cf, Washington rf, Bruce Benedict c.

San Francisco—If the Giants could get anyone to start and if they could move out of dreadful Candlestick Park, they could make some noise in this race.

San Francisco picked up Al Oliver and Manny Trillo to strenghten the infield. Jack Clark is a top power hitter while Jeff Leonard and Chili Davis should combine for 40 homers to supplement him.

The Giants have catching problems but their biggest worry has to be the starting staff. Atlee Hammaker, who started the All-Star game must come back from arm miseries acquired during the second half of the season. Mark Davis must also come through for the Giants. The relief pitching, meanwhile is nothing more than adequate and not enough to justify a higher rating for the team. *Probable Lineup*-Oliver 1b, Trillo 2b, John LeMaster ss, Joel Youngblood 3b, Leonard lf, Davis cf, Clark rf, John Rabb/Steve Nicosia c.

Cincinnati-The addition of free agent Dave Parker makes the Reds more respectable, but there are still too many holes in Cincinnati's batting order.

The catching situation here is also a disaster, something that is certain to give new manager Vern Rapp plenty of headaches. Mario Soto is an all-star pitcher, but the rest of the staff has arm trouble or is just plain bad. And no one can be certain that Bill Scherrer will be as strong a reliever as he was last year. The Reds are starting to see the cellar as a familiar place. *Probable Lineup*-Dan Driessan 1b, Ron Oester 2b, Dave Concepcion ss, Nick Esasky 3b, Gary Redus lf, Eddie Milner cf, Parker rf, Dan Bilardello c.

The Padres and White Sox will prevail in their respective leagues with the White Sox winning the World Series this season.

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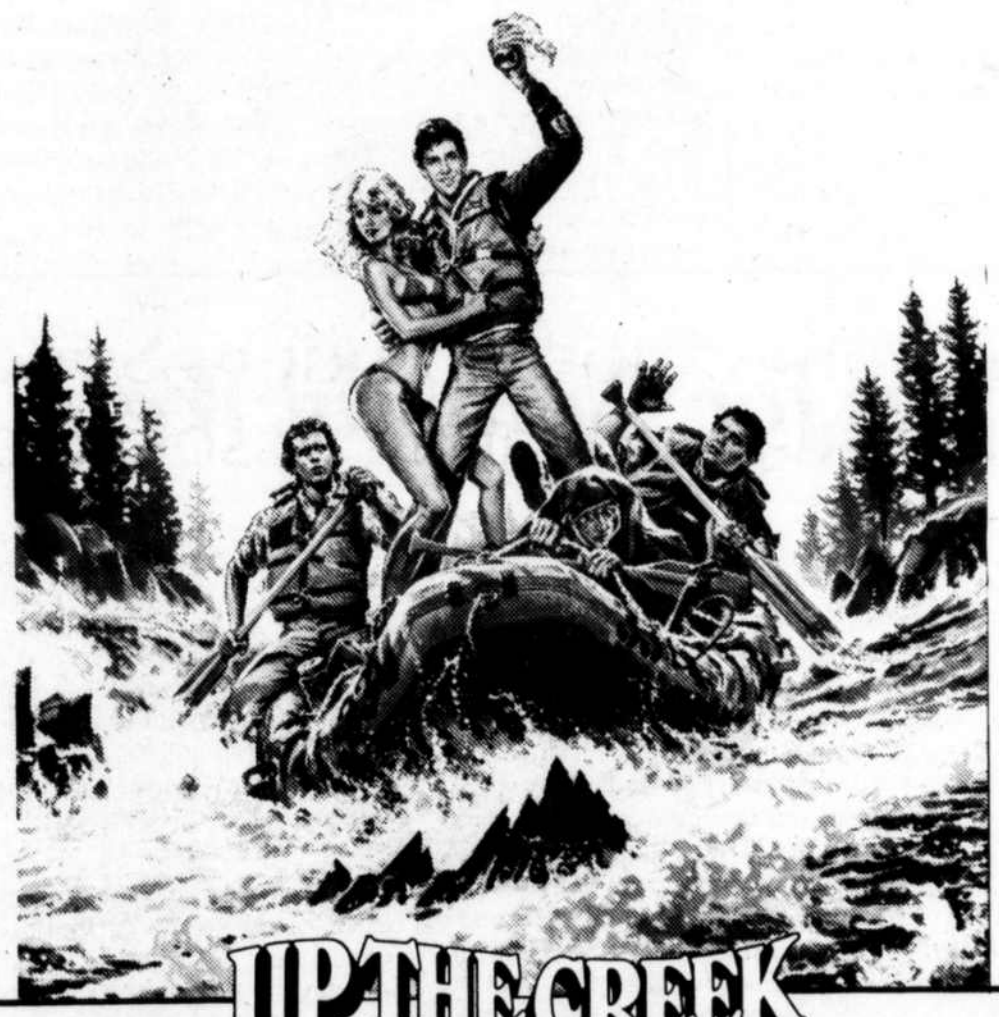

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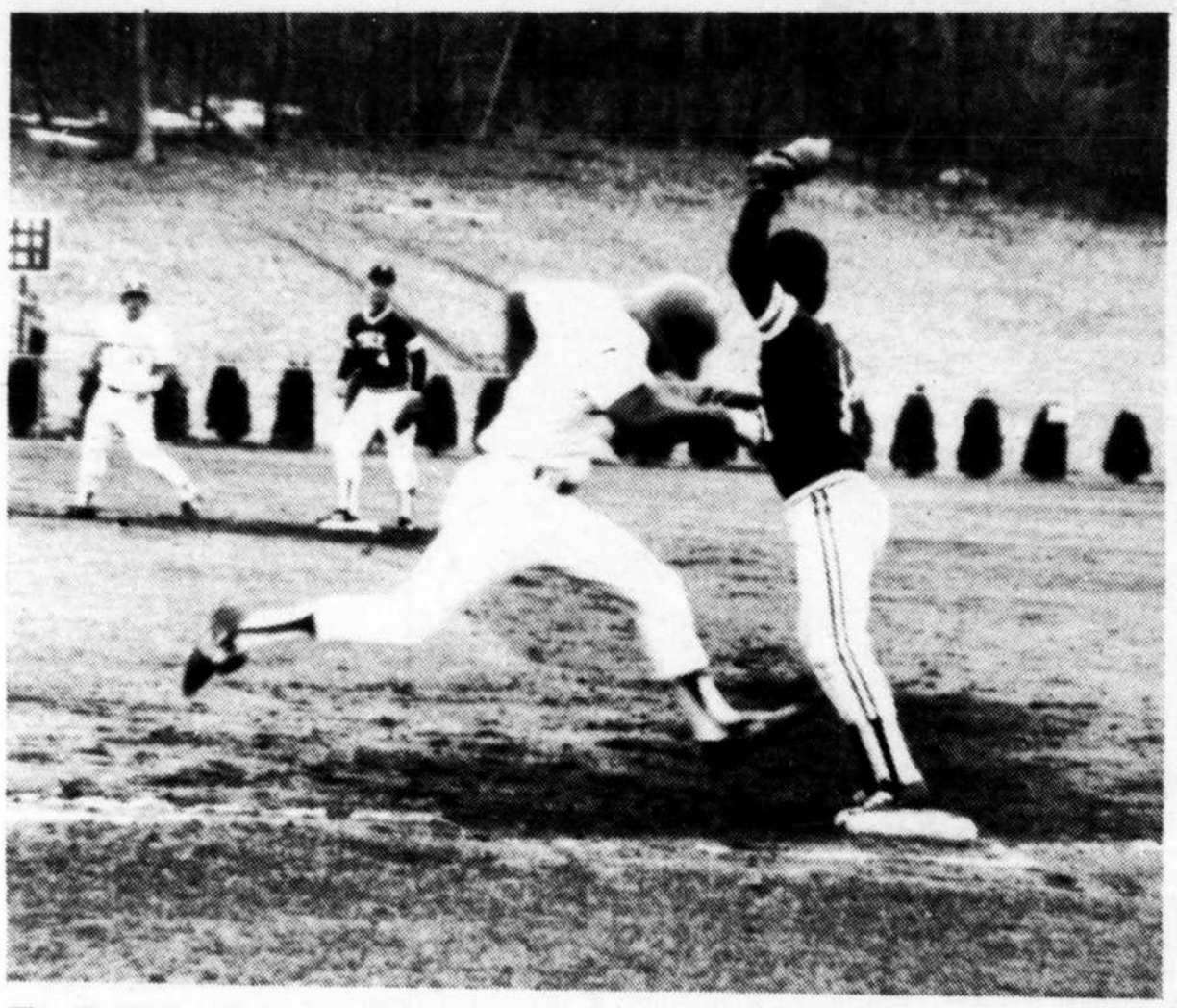

The Huskies will be playing a tough three game series at home starting Friday (George Edwards photo).

Huskies on roll, big weekend series

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

The baseball team is on a roll.

The Huskies have won their last two games, the latest being a 5-4 victory over Yale. Their record now rests at 5-7.

UConn will be going into a big weekend series starting Friday when they play Harvard at J.O. Christian field. The game starts at 3 p.m.

But the real test begins Saturday and concludes Sunday.

The University of Maine will come in for a four-game series against the Huskies, doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m.

This is a big five-game set for UConn. A few losses could put the Huskies into a deep hole which would be hard to crawl out of. On the other hand, a few wins could keep the UConn momentum going and better prepare them to face the rest of their schedule.

The Huskies were picked by some to do well this season but they started off on the wrong foot. A poor southern trip left them at 3-7 but the Huskies are beginning to pick up and may soon live up to the expectations of the forecasters.

But a lot may be riding on this five-game series. The Huskies may need to come out on top.

Complaints that nag writers

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

All sportswriters have their complaints, gripes, or beefs with sports in general. There is just something that gets under the skin like a tick and itches away.

I am no different.

Here are some of my beefs (please, I will not say "Where's the beef," for as long as I live):

● Lack of a shot clock for college basketball.

The NCAA has decided, in their infinite wisdom, to hold off on the 45-second shot clock for another year. Why they did this, I can't imagine. What the NCAA really needs is the clock. Teams should no longer have to resort to the stall to win their game. They should have to shoot just like everyone else.

With "Stall Ball," as it is affectionately termed, audience yawns would soon replace the cheer. What is there to cheer about when some flunky is standing somewhere near the foul line and playing catch with himself?

My advice is to get the clock in there. Keep it on all game long. Such a thing could only help college basketball.

● The number of teams in the National Hockey League Playoffs.

Perhaps one of the more ridiculous aspects of NHL hockey is allowing 16 out of 21 teams to participate in the playoffs. What's the point? The only good such a system does is keeping the Hartford Whalers out of post-season play.

A team could fight all season long and win 57 out of their 82 games while another team only wins 30, yet both are in the playoffs. Is there no discrimination?

With this format the playoffs run nearly as long as the regular season. And when it's all over, the Islanders are still going to be champs. So why bother?

● The Yankees.

If anyone did want to say, "Where's the Beef?," we could just point to George's head. That man is like a little kid, throwing a temper tantrum whenever things aren't going his way. Nothing is good enough for King George. If the Yankees won 161 games, George wold be upset about the one loss.

And what of the talent on the Yankees? They have so many all-star players on their team they

See page 11

Basketball staff awaits recruits

By Greg Barden
Copy Editor

With National Letter of Intent Day rapidly approaching, the basketball coaching staff is anxiously awaiting decisions from their three prime recruits.

At the top of their list is 6-foot-6 guard Keith James from Baltimore's Dunbar High School. The *Daily Campus* has learned that James, who intended to announce his decision earlier this week, will wait until Monday, April 16, five days after the national signing day, before making his final choice.

Although disappointed by the delay, the Husky recruiters did receive some good news from James' coach Bob Wade. The Dunbar coach reported that his player is no longer interested in attending Boston College, meaning that James' final choice will be either UConn or South Carolina.

In their search for a much needed "big man," the staff is hoping to attract Jeff King, a 6-foot-9 center from Lansing, Michigan. Reportedly King, who is a strong rebounder with a fine outside shot, has narrowed his choices to the Huskies and Michigan State and is planning to make a visit to the UConn campus next week.

Last week Anthony Moye, a graduate of Wilbur Cross who is now attending Worcester Academy, announced that he will be going to UConn next year. Moye, a 6-foot-2 guard, has not signed a letter yet, but said that it would only be a formality.

See page 10

Padres picked as favorites for National West

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Poor Ray Kroc. The man who became a billionaire through the McDonald's hamburger chain died recently, immediately before his San Diego Padres became a pennant contender for the first time.

Though Kroc won't be around to see it the Padres have a strong chance to win the division this season. Trades for veteran Yankees Goose Gossage and Craig Nettles should be the catalyst to boost San Diego to its first division title. The Padres will receive a challenge from Los Angeles and Houston, who were in the race along with Atlanta for most of last season.

The Atlanta Braves appear to have dropped off just enough to eliminate them from serious contention. San Francisco will be in the running for a while, but Cincinnati still has a long way to go before they recapture the glory years of the 1970's.

Here's how they'll finish:

San Diego—Two years ago no one would have dreamed the Padres would be a favorite to win the division. Astute trading and the development of several young stars has placed them at the top.

San Diego has a solid, experienced group in the infield with Nettles, Steve Garvey and Terry Kennedy to blend in with young, talented outfielders Tony Gwynn, Kevin McReynolds and Carmelo Martines. San Diego lacked power last year but with newcomers Martinez, McReynolds and Nettles, that shouldn't be a problem anymore.

Gossage joins Jose Deleon and Sid Monge for one of the top bullpens in baseball. Starting pitching is the main problem, but if Tim Lollar, Dave Dravecky and Eric Show remain injury-free, the Padres will be celebrating in October. *Probable lineup*—Garvey 1b, Alan Wiggins/Juan Bonilla 2b, Garry Templeton ss, Nettles/Luis Salazar 3b, Martinez 1f, McReynolds cf, Gwynn/Bobby Brown rf, Kennedy c.

Los Angeles—The Dodgers have undergone many changes in the last three years, and almost the entire starting lineup has changed.

L.A. has an outstanding starting staff, and the Dodgers will need outs while all the young learn to get acquainted with the major leagues. A rotation of Bob Welch, Alejandro Pena, Rick Honeycutt, Fernando Valenzuela and Jerry Ruess might be the best in baseball. The bullpen is shaky, and the Dogers will have to hope for big years from Ton Neidenfuer and Carlos Diaz.

The offense is led by Pedro Guerrero, a 30 homer-100 RBI man, and Mike Marshall, who should hit around 25 homers this year. Los Angeles also signed veteran outfielder Terry Whitfield, who had been playing in Japan, to bolster the attack.

The end result, though, is that the Dogers just have too many new faces to win the division. *Probable Lineup*—

—MarshallGreg Brock 1b, Steve Sax 2b, Dave Anderson/Bill Russell ss, German Rivera/Guerrero 3b, Whitfield/Marshall 1f, Ken Landreaux cf, Guerrero/Candy Maldanado rf, Jack Fimple/Mike Scioscia c.

Houston—This club is made to order for the Astro-Turf and hard-to-reach fences of the AstroDome. Lots of speedy; line drive hitters complement a good pitching rotation to make the Astros contenders again.

Houston effectively killed its chances last season with a very slow start (nine losses to begin the season). From then on, the Astros proved to be one of the best teams in baseball.

Dickie Thon is one of those rare shortstops who can field and hit for

See page 11